cordini. The strength of Governor Jeanson of Minnesota, Mr. Marvei thought, had been underestimated.

North Carolina For Bryan

Charlotte, N. C., June 30.—The state Democratic convention adjourned sine

die after instructing the delegates to the Deuver national convention for William J. Bryan.

Gets Two Weeks' Stay Pend-

ing Preparation of Papers.

iall for the convenience of one of his lawyers. Charles Morselmuser, brother

of Justice Morschouser, pending the preparation of athleavits and argu-ments on a write of halves corpus. The question to be argued is whether

Than is entitled to a jusy trial to de-cide as to his sanity Justice Mills said he was of the opinion that Than

was entitled to a jury trial. "I am not prepared to say whether it should be now or later." he added.

Almost simultaneously with the ad-

journment of the habous corpus hear-ing by Justice Mills a decision was

rendered by Supreme Court Justice Dowling in New York denying Think's recent application to be removed from

If after sufficient deservation it is

other institution the state authorities

dence at Thaw's trial showed that he

was subject to periods of manic de-pressive dy-anity and was therefore a dangerous was who should be kept closely granded for his own and other people's safety.

BISHOP POTJER IN DANGER.

Doctors Fear Illneles May Have Seri-

ous Termination.

of the physicians who is attending the prelate. Two nurses are in attend

tion of stomach and live

-ue not weather of the last few

ferings of the aged putient, whose

ontinued weakness has alarmed ble physiciaus. Dr. Janvrin did not cor

ceal his fear that the bishop's illness

Hopes We Will Meet His Con-

ditions in Interest of Sport.

London, June 20.—The Field, a week

y publication, announces that Sit Phomas Lipton is prepared to chal-lenge again for the America's cup un-

der the following conditions:
First, the new yardst shall be entire rigged and built under the present universal rule of the New York Yacht

club; second, the New York Yacht club shad designate the size of the yacht it considers most suitable for

Sir Thomas said that the Field's

statement was perfectly correct. He

see their way clear to meet my wishes in the Interest of sport. The size of the beat is no object, and I am willing to lenid under the universal rule. If

I can get assurance that a challenge will be accepted I will issue it forth

It is understood that the intention or

Sir Thomas, with the New York Yach

ciutés permission, is to build two yachts of a class designated by that

Kills His Son by Mistake

Sailor Springs, III. June 39.—Jealone f his young wife and mistaking his on for another man, Julius Turner

duty-eight years of rige, a rivil was

eterm and farmer of Chy City, Ill. hot and Lifed his wife, seriously

attempted to commit Sinc bis arest Turner has read to et

and declares he will starve nimself to death. He and his wife had been sep

Shah's Realm Tranquil Again.

Such a feath transpir again.

Washington Ague 38 John B Jack
sin, merican minister at Teheran
Persia, has applied to the state depart
ment for heave of absence. The officlais say they see to reason why it

alarming one, at least so far as Ameri-can interests are concerned.

"Re-employment Day" Tomorrow.

Chicago, Jane 30. Tomorrow ho seen termed "recomployment day.

after an idleness of many weeks. The "prosperits movement" is being back ed by hundreds of log manufacturers,

who realize that renewed prosperity is

inancial depression of the winter

arated four years.

the letter to compete for the cup.

added:

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LIPTON MAY TRY

The Illness of Bishop Potter

one a net," says Justice Dowling Justice Dowling says that the

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

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Late of Mt. Pleasant township, deceased,
All persons indebted to said estate are noriged to make immediate payment to the
undersigned; and those having claims
against said estate are notified to present
them, duly attested, for actitement.

M. M. PECK,
Niagars, May 27, 1908.

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Or INTEREST TO WOMEN.—The Phila-delphia Press has a woman's page of un-equalled value to the woman readers, written by women about news in which womes have a vital interest. The sub-acription price by mail is \$1 per year, or, if served he carrier, The Daily Press

or, if served he carrier, The Daily Press costs one cent each week day and five cents a copy on Sunday. Handsonie promiums to given to readers of The Philadelphia Press.

School feachers who would like to care acres money during their summer vacation will find it profitable to write to the Circulation Department of The Philadelphia Press, 7th and Chestout streets, Philadelphia. The Press has a proposition for achoet teachers during the armore, whereby they can care additional money by conganial work.

CRUSADE ON INSANITY

Result of Phipps Gift to Johns Hopkins University.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AS CLINICS

Experts Will Watch Effects of Strenuous Life on Children and Will Seek Out Incipient Cases Free Preventive Treatment to Be Given.

The gift by Henry Phipps, the steel magnate of Phitsburg, of \$500,000 to Johns Hopkins university for the study of insanity and for the more careful treatment of insane patients will probably have the effect of starting a wholesale crusade against insaulty, ac-cording to the opinion recently exressed to a Washington correspond ent of the New York Times by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the Government Hospital for the In-sume at Washington. This expende, which Mr. Phipps' large donation has made possible, will not rest content with the establishment of a regular clinic in connection with the university bosoits! As explained by Dr. White, the diagnosis of insanity is already on a set ntific basis, as much as as other branc, es of medicine. The radical departure that will now be in-augurated will be in seeking out cases f includent lasanity and submitting the sufferers to treatment of a pre-

rentive nature.

The public schools will be thorough ty overhauled for this purpose. Just us now the school is used as a central point for forcing the children to unlerge vaccination, so the next few sars, said for White, will see the thools used as a rallying point against

the first perms of insanity.
As formerly specified in the deed of the bequest will be utilized in patients in the earlier stages of insun

The next step which is contemplated in accord with the general plan of the gift is to go back to the causes of i-anlty. Here nothing could be accorplished without recourse to the publi schools. Not only will the patients in of mental disease be supplied from the schools, free treatment being offered the parents of afflicted children, but to a certain extent the schools themselve will become clinics on a larger scale than would be possible in any hospi

Here the effects of nervous discusand their gradual growth into mo-sprious cases of mental disturbanwill be watched and a careful sele ve process will be made possible be officers in charge of the we He officers in charge of the worldmorb'dness or shyness, who have become "high strung" from efforts to surpass their classmates in their stuies, will come under the direct atten-

tion of trained medical experts. Under this new system it study are effect or o treme is ille on the young. The unchildren into periasture study of Lat-in, Greek and of thematics has alread-directed the mention of scientists t-this quarter.

The erection of the new ward at the

hospital will make it possible for ease-that warrant it and the experts in tend to take up the treatment of casens soon as the signs are definitely disc-nosed—to be brought at once under stematic treatment.

Since the treatment will be free, but tients may be induced to take it wis otherwise would be set down as more ly "queer" and allowed to get along by themselves. This phase of the crusade is expected to put an enormous amount of data concerning the disease at the

command of medical men.

The field opened up in the school-by this bequest is an enormous one, and the authorities do not expect to get it thoroughly systematized for se

eral years.
The method to be pursued in this second phase of the crusade will con-sist in all the possible ways of popularizing the results of scientific investigation. Every effort will be made to interest parents in the subject, and in formation for the use of teachers and nurses will be scattered broadcast.

Under this bond plans are already below formulated for a series of public fect—s on the symptoms of insanity the treatment of the disease and the methods of preventing the growth of morbid or nunormal tendencies in chi-dren. These lectures as time goes on will assume the proportions of "china tanquas of health," and a knowledge of the earlier forces of the earlier forms of mental weak ness will be as generally known and discussed in homes as are the ordinary

A SAFETY ENVELOPE.

Ingenious French Device For Double Locking a Letter.

A new encelope made in Puris i proof against the thief or the meddle

who opens a letter to extract or to rend its contents and then reseals it so clev-erly as to hide may sign of its having been improved with.

The new cuvelope is really two en velopes. Each is of thin junger, one is pronounced blue, the other lighter in color and different in texture. Each

has a gummed dap.

The letter is first placed in the blue envelope, which is slightly smaller than the other. Instead of scaling this it is

lined in the outer cuvelege mid the mer flag brought outside and gumms-1 own on to the larger envelope. The outer flag is still unscaled. It is much larger than the timer flap and reaches down to a good sized star shaped opening which shows through to the inner envelope, so that when the outer flap is scaled it etchs not only to the outer envelope, but also through this opening to the laner one. The letter is thus practically locked and dou-ble locked

Queen Wilhelminn of Holland has adopted a custom from the Dutch isdies, and everybody is once more ad-ndring her majesty's fair skin and its satin-like softness, says a dispatch from The Harue. Wilhelminn confess-es that it is probably due to the lemon baths she has been taking for the past few mouths upon the advice of the wife of one of her colonial governors. The lemon bith is made as follows: Five lemons, cut into silies, are left to soak in a busin of water for haif an hour. After the bath water has been drawn from the fancet the lemm wa-ter is added and the whole stirred vigorously. The bath is a great invigora-tor and excellent cleaner and has a most exothing, refreshing and soften-ing influence on the akin.

BEAT BRYAN

Opponents Will Not Concede His Supremacy.

TALK OF INJUNCTION PLANK

Party Leaders Differ as to Nature of Statement to Be Made In Denver Platform-Conservatives Oppose Ap proval of Nebraska Declaration Said to Be Indorsed by Former Candidate - Criticism Is Premature, According to His Partisans-Johnson Will Not Go to Convention City and Won't Take Second Place.

Denver, June 30 -Seven days before Democratic national convention the Bryan claim that "it is all over but the shorting" still finds dissenters. The first note of dissent will be sounded with the arrival of Colonel Lynch and the other Johnson workers, the New York contingent, Josiah Marve and the Gray men from Delaware, Gutsernatorial Candidate Brown of Georgia and Colonel Guffey and the Pennsylvanians, who are saildly against Bryan.

Marvel telegraphed a positive state-ment that Judge Gray will not accept the vice presidency under any circumstances. For some reason inexplicable to the Bryan leaders both the Gray and Johnson people refuse to read the handwriting on the wall as it is read by the Bryan men. Mr. Bryan's managers by claim to

more than 700 of the 1,008 votes to be east in the convention. The Gray and Johnson leaders do not cohesde more stablishing an additional ward at Johnson leaders do not concade most in treatment will be provided for the 165 votes for him on the first bal lot; They will concentrate their et against his securing any mothe is their hope that if they can provent the 672 delegates necessary commute from costing their votes t Johnson or Gray, if possible, but an one to best Mr. Bryon in the end.

List of Chaplains. Chairman Taggart of the nationa committee announced the chaptain for the last three days of the cor vention, and the complete list is now Tuesday, July 7, Right Rev. James

J. Kean of Wyoming: Wednesday, Rev. C. F. Beisner of Grace M. E. church, Denver; Thursday, Rubbi annel March of Scattle, Wash , Frie. Rev. P. T. Ramsey of St. Paul's E church, South Denver, Notices of contest have been lie with the national committee, invo ch.

forty-five sents, but of this number the ontests actually filed relate to hir-cen reats. Six of these are from the District of Columbia, and seven are from the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixtn' Pennsylvania congressiona districts. The First and Second districts, however, have only one seat each in dispute. Notices of contests yet to be filed came from Chicago and Brooklyn. In the Chicago cases the First to the Tenth congressional districts are involved, the contesting dele-

gations being led by Robert E. Burke of Chicago, Contesting delegations from Brooklyn will come from the Second to the Seventh New York congressional districts.

Want Prohibition Approved. It developed that the probibition puestion is to be brought to the front and that a desperate effort will be nude to have a plank declaring in its favor placed in the platform. The prohibition insevement will be headed by General James B. Weaver of Iswa, the People's party candidate for presi-dent in 1892. He demanded of the recent Democratic convention in that state that it do lare in favor of prohi-bition. General Wester and his followers were not successful in their of forms in their own state, but, not daunted by their failure, have made arrangements to bring the matter in before the Democratic national con-vention. They claim, moreover, to have strong backing from a number

of delegations from the southern states which have re-ently passed pro-The auti-injunction plank continues to provoke a large amount of discussion among such party leaders as have already sarrived for the convention. While opinions differ us to the exact nature of the piscia which should be adopted, all are of one mind in eav ing that it shall be a definite and spe-cific statement. Such members of the national committee as have discussed the matter are a unit in saying that the wording of the anti-injunction plank shall leave no possible doubt in

the mind of any reader as to where the party stands on this question. Injunction Plank Forecast. It is now generally believed, however, that the anti-injunction resolution will not provide for trials by jury in

cases of contempt of court or favor is ony way measures which might be construed as interfering with the prerogatives of the federal courts All developments indicate there will be strife over the anti-injunction ques-tion should William J. Bryan Insist upon incorporating the kind of plank advocated by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Bryan, it is understood, wants the anti-indusction plank of the Nebrusia state platform. The conservatives de-clare that if the Nobraskan has biwas about it the entire business community will be opposed to Democracy Hoger C. Sullivan of Chicago outlined the sort of platform he thinks the Demogratic national convention should The Illinois leader, who is playing a prominent part in the pre-liminaries, hits hard at anything that ownership.

The friends of Mr. Bryan say that such of his critics as are already ex-cressing themselves in fear of a radi cal anti-injunction plank are fighting the air. The plank has not yet been written. It has not been drafted, and its form is still a matter which is under deep and careful consideration. It was reported from Des Mot In, that Governor Johnsonied there the report that come to Denver. He a come to Denver. He positively that he was a the presidential nomin

Gray's Men Visit Lincoln, Neb., June 1 agers of Judge Gray's canvass, Josiah Marve phia.

HITCHCOCK IN THE LEAD

Meyer Out of Chairmanship Contest.

TAFT SENDS FOR VORYS.

Dhio Politician to Have Conference With Nominee In Washington-They Will Discuss Politics, Despite Het Weather, Declares Mr. Taft-He Has New York, June 30.—Harry K. Thaw is not 10 go back to the State Hospital For the Insane at Matteawan for two weeks at least. Supreme Court Justice Mills, sitting at White Plains, remanded the slayer of Stanford White to Poughkeepsie Received Many Invitations to Speak, Including One at Lincoln, Neb., but Is In the Hands of the Campaign

Washington, June 30 .- For a time it looked as though Postarister General Meyer and Frank II Hitchcock were to manage the Republican national ommittie. But today Hitchcock is the ading candidate again. This devel opment followed a conference between Mr. Meyer and Secretary Taft. Mr. Meyer felt that if he became chairman or assistant chairman be ought to resign from the cubinet, and this be

could not do.

The probability is, therefore, that Taft will name Hitchcock on July 8. Every effort was made to learn omething definite respecting the choice f a national chairman, but Secretary

Taft bimeelf said:



ARTHUR L VORYS

until I have conferred further with th unities of the national co lot Springs. Mrs. Taft has informed me that also will be ready to leave Washington for Hot Springs next Fri-day. I shall therefore notify the memers of the subsequentities to meet me here on July 8. The chairmanship latter will be determined then and

Taft Holds Conferences Mr. Tall hold a number of confer cases on the chairmanship. AGAIN FOR CUP.

By far the most important confer-By far the most important confer-cince in genuine interest was that which he bad with a delegation repre-senting the political organization of the Republican party in his home state of Ohio. Walter Brown, chairman of the Republican state central commit-tee: Henry Williams, chairman of the blean state executive committee and N.A. Gilbert, state auditor, came to Washington to urge Secretary Taft favorably to consider Arthur I. Verys in connection with the selection of a

Republican national chairman.

They discussed the matter with Secretary Taft at considerable length, in-dicating to him that the appointment of Mr. Vorys meant much to the Republican organization in Ohio. The expressed an apprehension that the se-lection of Mr. Hitchcock, for instance, or almost anybody else than Mr. Vorys might tend to disrupt the organization in Ohio, which largely had been built up by Mr. Vorys. At the conclusion of the conference, although Secretary Taft did not indicate to the delegation what his intentions were, he author-ized the members to telegraph to Mr. Vorys requesting him to come to Washington and meet him tomorrow

Will Talk Politics With Vorys. Secretary Taft when asked wha night be the nature of his conference with Mr. Vorys replied laughingly: "Well, I fatey we shall talk some politics, even though the weather be

The secretary of the Nebraska state bound of agriculture stated that Mr Taft has promised to speak at the state fair at Lincoln in September.

Mr. Taft made this statement: "I have received a great many invitations to speak, and I have replied to some of them that I should be glad to do so. However, none of these re piles made an engagement. I shall be entirely in the hands of the campaign committee. If they should decide that I am to stay at home and make no campaign. I should stay at home. I shall go only to the places they designote. I shall be very glad to go to Lincoln if I am to make any speeches. but have made no promise that is not subject to change by the committee

First Balloon to Sail Over Alpa. Brig. Switzerland, June 30. - The Swiss Acro club's balloon Cognac has succeeded in crossing the Alps. This feat has often been attempted, but her er before accomplished.

Live Stock Markets.

New York, June 29. CATTLE-Couply fair, market higher tubes, F. 2012 for prime, \$1991.20; vechains. E. Sol. bel. jerime. E. Seri. E. vesil gather. Ent. 50. LAMIS — Supply light, marked livery on abeep, higher on lamber, prints wethers. H. Sacker cults and some most land limits classes. Houles and Houle Hesselps rair; market active and ligher, prime heavies mediums and heavy Yorkers. E.G., light Yorkers. E.Se 6.E. page. E. Sol. 61; roughs, Ea5. 6.

General Markets. TER - Creamery, specials, 2946; Clec; firsts, 214,572c; state dairy, firsts, 214,572c; state dairy, firsts, 214,572c; state dairy, stress, the, ladies, firsts, 1946c, stock, No. 1, 194c; famey, small, 194c; famey, sarge, mail tream specials, famey, small, 194c; famey, sarge, small tream, specials, famey, small, 194c; famey, sarge, small tream, specials, famey, small tream, 144c, and 144c, and

NEW TRACK RECORD.

selectman Sets Mark For Five and a Half Furiongs at Sheepshead Bay. New York, June 32 A new track record for five and a half furiougs on the turf was made at Sheepshead Bay when Selectman won the Water Pearl in 1:07 1-5, which is three-fifths of a in 137 1-5, which is three-fifths of a second faster than the old mark. Priccillian in the first race ran the mile in 1:37 3-5, equaling the track record made by inquisitor in 1906. Princillian could have beaten the world's record for the distance if Dugan had ridden him out. He was easing up all through the last six-teenth. Priscillian and Peter Quince cut out a fast clip until the stretch was reached, when Peter Quince Priscillian then took command won by baif a dozen lengths.

Sandpiper in the fifth race set a fast pace to the stretch, where Selectman joined him, and in a hard drive the latter won by a nose. Summaries:
First since. Priscillian, first: Peter
Come, second; Far West, third.
Second Race. - Tony Bonare, first;
Grand Vedette, second; Best Cole,

Third Race.-Torbellino, first; Wama, second: Mediant, third. Fourth Race. — Old Honesty, first; Juggler, second; Killiecrankie, third.; Fifth Race.—Selectman, first; Sand-piper, second; Connaught Ranger third.

Sixth Race.—George G. Hall, first Dellrium, second; Montauk, third.

BASEBALL

Games Played in the National and the American Leagues.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn.-Brooklyn. 11; New York, 7.
Batterice-McIntyre, Holmes and Berzen,
Crandall, McGinnity, Malarkey and Bresnahan.

nahan.
At Boston-Philadelphia 9: Boston 2:
Batteries - Sparks and Dooin; Boultes.
Young and Graham.
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Batteries-Doescher and McLean, Overal
and Kling. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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At New York-Boston, 4, New York, 1
(Il Insilings). Batteries—Winter and Criger; Orth and Kleinow.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 0. Batteries—Vickers and Powers;
Johnson, Falkenberg and Street,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. St. Louis S. M. 603 Phila phia 30 II 403 Cleveland S. M. 611 Boston ... M. 7 431 Chicago. S. M. S. New York M. 5 432 Detroit. M. M. S. Wash ton 22 M. 301 Vale's Stroke All Right. Rochester, N. Y., June 30.-A special

from Alexandria bay says the report that D. T. Griswold, Yale's 1908 stroke

of the varsity orew, who collapsed during the race with Harvard, is at the point of death is not true. Al-though imiting bollow checked and wears Griswold is far from being Attal and Baldwin Draw. New York, June 30.—Abe Attal of San Francisco and Matty Baldwin

Grand Union Athletic club. At the end bot men were on their feet, and on points the battle was a fairly even LITTLE NEGRO GIRL

Wins Championship in Cleveland Contest.

THE BEST SPELLER

Cleveland, O., June 30 .- A little ne gro girl, Marie C. Bolden, thirteen years old, daughter of a Cleveland years on, auguster of a caveana mail carrier, won the spelling cham-piouship of the American public schools in the intercity spelling con-test which marked the opening of the National Educational association con-vention here, spelling correctly every word in the oral and written contests. Another girl, Mae Thursby of the Pittsburg team, equaled her record and will get the Pittsburg Junior Order of United American Mechanics' gold medal, while little Miss Bolden receiv ed the Cleveland board of education gold badge denoting the champlonship.

The Cleveland team made only thirty-eight errors as against forty-seven for Pittsburg. Therefore Miss Bolden was given the preference. She was was given the preference. She was applicated by 0,000 adults, and the chil dren of the Pittsburg and Eric (Pa.) teams and even of the New Orleans team which for a time refused to spell against her because of her color shook her hands. New Orleans mis

spelled fifty-two words and Erie seven Hill Denied / Josef Interview.
Allmay, N. V. June 30.—Albert B.
Hoyt, editor of the Argus, received a
cablegram from former Governor David B. Hill denying an alleged interview with Mr. Hill on the day he sail ed for Europe and in which he was quoted as referring to Governor Johnon as "the poorhouse candidate," leising Mr. Bryan and saying that

there is no Democratic party. Governor Hughes Rests Saranne Inn, N. Y., June 30.—Gov-ernor Charles E. Hughes and his family arrived at Saranac Inn, where they will remain for the governor's Nica-tion of six weeks or more. Accompa-nying the governor were Mrs. Hugbes and their children-Charles E. Hugbes, Jr.: Helen, Catherine and Elizabeth Hughes.

Mexican Soldiers Take the Field. El Paso Tex. June 30.—According to information from a reliable source official advices have been received in Junrez, neroes the Itio Grande from this city, to the effect that the 2,500 bulls, have taken the field in an effort responsible for the attack and Hacienda Matamoras.

Pottsville, Pa., June 30.—The Pine Knot colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, which is the largest anthracite cost operation in the world, started up in the presence of a large number of the company's officials. The colliery wif turn out 100 cars a day, or a total of about 3,500 tons.

Bays Betsy Ross Deserves Farms ? New York, June 30.2 John Quilles. Adams, secretary of the America, Ping House and Betsy Boss Massocial association, authorizes an emphatic de-nial of the story that Bet the maker of t

OUIET OVER THE LINE

Disorders Not Revolution. Says Mexico City.

ALL IS TRANQUIL NOW.

Officials Deny Reports of Capture of Jimines and Other Places and Say Marauders Are Only Common Criminsis—Republic's Vice President De-clares Trauble Was Formented by Anarchistic Agristers to Our Aid the Boundary - Malcontents to Be

City of Mexico, June 30.—No news of any sort has been received at the capi-tol that would indicate that there had been a repetition of the disorders sim-liar to those which occurred at the liar to those which occurred at the towns of Vieccas and Las Vacas. On the contrary, at the departments of the interior, war and state comes the report that absolute quiet ranged in the region where the two small bands of malcontents had been operating.

Through origins telegrams of inquire

Through private telegrams of inquiry received here it was made evident that sensational reports relating to al-leged captures and assaults were in circulation in the United States. One story was to the effect that the torn story was to the offect that the town of Jiminet, a place of some 11,000 in-habitants, had been assaulted and cap-tured by revolutionists. At the in-terior department and at the office of the president of the Mexican Contral railroad it was asserted that the ra-port was unitrie. A telegram sent to port was untrue. A telegram sent to Jiminez was answered by one of the officers at that place in the following

officers at that place in the following language:
"Have not seen any revolutionists around in the last few days. If they captured the town they overisoland the telegraph office. Jimines is a terminal point on one of the branches of the Mexican Central in the southern part of the state of Chihunhua. There is a village of the same name in the state of Coshulla, near the scene of the Las Vacas raid."

All Quiet in Torcane.

All Quiet in Torreon.

Word from Torreon, a thriving city of some 30,000 inhabitants and five banks, declares that the place is an quiet as any well organized city of the

quiet as any well organized city of the United States.

The entire direction of the campaign against the maicontents is under the direction of the secretary of the interior, Ramon Corral, who is also vice president of the republic. Mr. Corral explained that his department had taken charge of the affair because the police force of the republic was under its supervision. The government con-

police force of the republic was under its supervision. The government commiders the maranders common criminals and is chasing them with rurales the mounted police of the country.

"I qill may now what I said at the beginning," and I have president. "The trouble in the state of Coahulis is not a revolution, nor is it the commencement of one. A few ignorant may of the lower class have listened to the words of certain anarchistic Mexicans now residing in the United States and therespon set about to rob, murder and pillage. Not a use of the better class has joined the ranks, and their number is insignificant. They are now hiding in groups of two, threes and fours somewhere in the wilds of Durango or Coahulia. The

wilds of Durango or Coabulla. The rurales will catch them. They will be tried as common criminala." Foreign hilmister Mariscal declared that those manifestants who crossed the Rio Grande and are now on Unit-ed States sell will be extradited on the grounds that the men are guilty of common crimes and out political offences.

Troops Ordered to Maxican Line.
Westington, June 30.—By direction of President Recoverett Secretary of War Taft issued orders to the commanding general of the department of Texas at San Antonio to send a sufficient number of treops to Del Rio, El Paso and other points in Texas to sid the civil authorities in preserving order. This action was decided upon as a result of the request from the Mexican government that the United Smice do its utmost to prevent any violation of the neutrality isws.

May Have Imitated Cassis Chadwick May Mave Imitated Cassic Chadwick. New York, June 30.—Search is being made in this city and in nearby Con-necticut towns for Miss Caroline An-drews, a charming, cultured spinster and church worker of fifty. She disand church worker of fifty. She dis-appeared on June 6 from her native town, Oneonta, N. Y., leaving behind delts amounting to more than \$20,000, it is said. She was a second Cassie Chadwick, according to the stories of some of Oneonta's most prominent cit-isens, who began a systematized search for her.

Louisiana Vetes For High Licensa. Baton Rouge, La., June 30. — That Louisiana shall be a high license state for the next two years at least was finally decided by the assembly when the senate passed the Shattuck-Gay liquor bill by a vote of 29 to 4. Tris measure has passed the house and be known to have the governor's approval It fixes the minimum parish license at \$500, minimum state at \$200, with maximum licenses running up to ser-eral thousand dollars each.

Wante Year Long Engagementa.

Boston, June 30:—A bill requiring persons intending marriage to be publicly engaged for at least a year was offered by Charles Cattine of Pueblo, Colo., at the pinth bleanial courses that of the General Federation of Western Colors. He wants the bill see men's clubs. He wasts the bill pre-sented in the legislature of every stite. "Heaty marriages are the reason for divorces in most cases," is his argu-

Poison Causad Decter's Death.

Phitadelphia, June 30.—Cyanide of potasium is a bottle of ale, which was sent to him with murderfus intest and which he sipped shortly before he was stricken, caused the death of Dr. William H. Wilson. It is believed that the pot-on was sent to Dr. Wilson by a relative of one of his female patients, whose case had a feral termination.

Shoots Wite and Himself-Reading, Ps. Jone 30. John MRF-shel, aged thirty-five years, shot and altera-his wife here and these commit-catelide. The sampler and suitable here as a climan to a series of de-